THE PHILHARMONIC CONCERT-YOUNG HEGNER -THE LIEDERKRANZ CONCERT.

There has been no more delightful orchestral con cert this season than that of the Philharmonic Society on Saturday night. The programme was happily sed for performers as well as listeners, and the playing of the band and the exhibition of mastery of his art by Mr. Thomas would have compelled pleasurable admiration had the scheme of pieces been an in different one, which it was not. A little feeling of weariness was caused in many listeners, doubtless, by the symphony which formed the principal number which endured hour; but though the work are the scarcely worthy of an hour's elaboration, the work is nevertheless extremely interesting. It was Tschaikowsky's symphony in E minor. No. 5, which had its first performance by the Philharmonic Society on this oc casion, but had previously been heard here at one of Mr. Thomas's Chickering Hall concerts last March There is much more nobility in this symphony than in its immediate predecessor by the same composer which was played in the same concert-room by the Symphony Society a week before. Indeed, its slow movement is as grandiese as anything that we know of Tschaikowsky's; but, as usual in the music of the Prussian school, simple definess and ingenuity in technical elaboration usurps a great part of the place which in so lofty and dignified a form as the symphony There is much that seems like the audacity of genius work, but much more that more than ingenious and painscombined with peculiar to the Muscovite artist. The other orchestral numbers were Bargiel's overture to "Medea," in which and inexplicable interest, and the Theme and variations, Scherzo, and Finale of Beethoven's sunny The playing of the strings in this number was delightfully effective, the Cadenza being dashed off with a brilliancy that made one stare to see whether it was possible that an army of fiddlers was really engaged. It was the perfection of ensemble

The solo features of the concert were supplied by Herr Reichmann who sang an air from Marschner's opera "Hans Heiling" and the romance to the evenstar from Tannhaenser." Herr Reichmann had acquitted himself of an extremely trying task in the afternoon by singing the titular part in Nessler's opera, "Der Trompeter von sacklingen," in which the baritone is kept occupied pretty much all the time with music that tests the higher register of his voice severely. This only made his singing the more wonderful, for there were no signs of weariness in his voice, which has never had more of sensuous charm in it than was disclosed in the romance. An outburst of applause such as is seldom heard in the decorous concert-room of the Philharmonic Society rewarded him, and would not be silenced till he had repeated his marvellously tender performance of the poetical composition. An interesting reflection was prompted by the musical demonstration. Herr Reichmann has sung this romance in the opera with the edly this season, yet not once has an audience the reason was obvious enough: Herr Reichmann illusion which no one cared to dispel. On Saturday night there were no considerations of this nature and public testified their appreciation without stint. Is there no significance in this? The matter might e referred for decision to the stockholder of the orchestra chairs at the opera as a lot of nobodies who know nothing about music, and prove it by hold ing their librettos upside down and spoiling all the "cavatinas" with ill-timed applause.

Several hundred persons who went to Lenox Lyceum last night found a surprise awaiting them which o'clock, at which time the concert beran, no more speculators who had secured a few tickets sold them at fancy prices, and hundreds striking proof of the popularity which the concerts have won could scarcely be addiced. The concert was Beethoven's pianoforte concerto with Mr. Thomas to equence when a child performs artistic feats in th hood, but there was much to wonder at in the precocious skill of the little fellow, and much to admir in his exhibition of nice musical, especially rhythmical, sense. Miss Adele Strauss also pleased greatly by her singing of two airs.

In its own beautiful hall the Liederkranz last night gave its second concert at which, as usual, some of the most eminent musical talent in the city as sisted the chorus of the society. Machine Lehman sang Liszt's "Mignon," Brahms's "Dort in der Weiden, Loewe's "Mutter an der Wiege" and "Roth-Nasrig ist mein Schaetzelein" by Steinbach. Mr. Kalisch sang an air from Cornelius's opera. The Barber of Hagdad," and Mr. Joseffy played Chopin's Concerto in E minor in the amplified version made by Tausig Concerning such solo performances nothing need to said more than they were as heartly enjoyed as they deserved to be. The mixed chorus of the society deserved to be. The mixed chorus of the society sang Raff's "Morgenlied" and selections from the last act of "Die Meistersinger," and the male chorus several interesting and pleasing numbers. Mr. R. L. Herman conducted; as usual.

ANNUAD MEETING AT THE MUSEUM OF ART. The annual meeting of the members of the corpor tion of the Metropolitan Museum of Art will be held this afternoon in the board-room of the Museum. several new trustees will be elected to fill vacancies, and General di Cesnola, the director, and Salem II. Wales, the treasurer, will present their annual re-ports of the work of the various departments for 1889, and of the present condition and value of the Museum's property. Henry G. Marquand is expected to preside.

# WISCONSIN GENIUS INTRODUCES ITSELF.

The disease of writing plays has strack a county in Wisconsin, and the victim is a woman. That she has an extremely severe attack is shown by the following letter, possessed by Charles A. Metcalf, manager of "The Prince and the Pauper," now playing in this

having been engaged in writing dramatic works, and have on hand three plays I now ofer them to you for

they are entitled as follows. The Angel of Trinity Parish contains five acts. The Fall of Richmend; contains five acts it is a Beautiful war drama. A Beautiful Flend, is a grand and entirely new play and contains five acts have a standing offer for the last mentioned one of \$1000, dollars, which I am half inclined to accept but have been advised to walk until I hear from yoo. Jacob Silt will produce two of my plays next month and Madison and Tompains of Grand Raydis Mich, will also produce this season two plays of my production, now could you use any of them I was referred to yoo by Wilson Burrett as a reliable gentleman also by M. M. Pomerov you use any of them I was refered to you by Wilson Har-rett as a reliable gentleman also by M. M. Pomeroy Editor of Advance Thought and P. F. Collier Publisher, they have all advised me to write you. Mrs. Frances Hodgson Berrnett author of Lord Fauntleroy, has criti-cised my play A Reautiful Frend and she says it will make a better hit than that or just as good as prince, and Pauper. I shall send the Angel of Trinity Parish to the first the this week, please write me as seen her for dictation this week, please write me as soon a

I remain Cordially

#### A BRIDE AT NINETY-TWO. From The Yonkers Statesman.

From The Yonkers Statesman.

When a woman of the age of ninety-two years marries, it must be because she wants to marry, and that is just what happened in the history of Annt Katy Currie, who died at Warwick, Orange County, last Saturday, at the extraordinary age of 107 years and three months.

Her maiden name was Catherine Woodruff, and she was born in the adjoining town of Monroe. When she was thirty two years of age she married Joseph Currie, a prominent and well-to-do farmer of Warwich, with whom she lived until his death in 1872.

Annt Katy is entitled to the singular distinction of having gone to the after as a bride after she had entered upon her ninety-second year. The bridgeroom, James Nelson, was sixty-eight years old, and the marriage took place two years after the death of her first husband.

husband.

Before contracting this second marriage Aunt Katy tore the record of her age from the family lible, and always declined afterward to tell her age. It is known positively, however, that she was born in 1782. After Nelson's death Aunt Katy took up her residence with a niece and resumed the name of her first

TRIBUTES TO SHERMAN.

WORDS OF ELOQUENT LOVE AND PRAISE AT HIS DINNER.

SOME CHARACTERISTIC INCIDENTS OF THE GENERAL'S CAREER TOLD-HOW HIS MARCH TO THE SEA WAS

One of the most interesting dinners of the year was that given on Saturday evening by General Sherman to his friends in honor of his seventieth birthday. Lovers and admirers of the General who could not be there were represented by typical pieces, like the American flag, by baskets of every size and shape and by more modest bouquets of roses, so that the house was like a flower garden. The talk was of the War and its incidents, and most valuable and fascinating were the contributions from the unwritten history of the period from the personal experience of those

veteran officers. In front of General Sherman's plate was a vase of blooming jonquils sent from the Hermitage in Tennessee for the occasion, the original having been planted by the wife of General Jackson. Howard started the speaking, and yet, in this little company of sixteen, the affectionate, earnest and often tearful tributes to the old hero could hardly be called speeches. General Howard reminded those present hat twenty-five years ago in the March to the Sea he and General Sloeum dined with General Sherman on alternate evenings, and so one of them must have cele brated with him his forty-fifth birthday, and this brought to mind the differences in table and menu in

Senator John Sherman said that, as boys and young

men together he was bashful with the girls, while the General had the same happy way with them and ease in kissing them which he still retains. Their father, Judge Sherman, died, leaving his widow with little money and a large family of children. As a young officer, a large part of the General's scants went for the care and education of the younger members of the family, and in consideration and affectionate tenderness he was the best of sons and brothers. The Senator said that his brother was principal of a military school in Louisiana before the Over the door was the legend: "This academy built by the United States, the Union esto perpetua." The motto was rubbed out during the war, but after peace was declared the General insisted on its restoration. Captain Sherman came suddenly to Washington and said: "John, I have resigned from the academy; there is to be the greatest civil war of modern times. I have come to offer my services to the Government. I was educated at the expense of the country and my sword belongs to it." Senator took him over to see Lincoln, but the President pooh-poched the idea of war, and said the trouble would all be over in ninety days.

General Schoffeld said that he went over with Captain Sherman, after the war really broke out, to see General Scott, who was then the Commander in chief of the Army. Scott was then seventy-two years old, and after every three or four sentences fell asleep. Then he would wake up and resume the conversation where he had left off. Scott was delighted to see

"I am going to appoint you one of the three trigadier

promotion, and that he was not competent to be more than a colonel. Well," said Scott, "if McDowell is going to be a

Some time afterward, at Fort Donelson, General some time alterward, at Fort Poterson, General rman sent word to the War Department that it ald take 200,000 men to open the Mississipal River, sy sent a commission of officers on to see if the nearly was crasy. Farts, however, showed that heral Sherman had been far too conservative in his

and opportunity to Sheridan and afterward to Schoffeld."

Channesy M. Depew said that New-York was the metropolis, and therefore everything from General Sherman to the World's Fair rightfully came to it. He continued: "Never in my time has there been any personality in this city who has received such universal and distinguished appreciation and attention as has General Sherman. While New-York has little public outhraisan, it is enormously proud of him. I have been acting for several years under his command in the festive field of nightly dimers, and I comgratulate the distinguished ofhers who have served under him in the field of hattle, and are here in vigorous health, that your campaigns had so few perils compared with those through which the General is now leading me. General sherman is the one man in the United States whom all its people love and hoher. Joseph H. Choate paid a beautiful tribute to the love and admiration which the children had for the General, and their gratification at neeting him and then reading the history of his life.

Rivier talks, expressive of some special scutiment appropriate to the occasion and the feelings of the speaker toward the General, were made by technal Ewing, Logan C. Murray, A. M. Palmer, Mayor Grant and Mayor Chapin. At midnight the party separated in the unanimous ophilou that it was the most memorable birthday which they had ever assisted in celebrathing.

## SUCCESS OF THE KENDALS IN BOSTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendal were warmly received in Roston last week. Their receipts were \$15,000, at the Hollis Street Theatre, the largest ever obtained at that house at regular prices. Scats were in great demand. Friday night, R. M. Field gave Mr. and Mrs. Kenda Friday night, R. M. Free gave at the Assertance of a farewell supper at the Tavern Club. At their final appearances on Saturday afternion and night, Mr. and Mrs. Kendal received forty eight baskets of flowers. The Kendals will play their farewell New York en gagement at the Fifth Avenue Theatre beginning next week, appearing in several new plays never before seen in this city.

# NOTES OF THE STAGE

There will be few changes of bill at the theatre-to-night. Miss Julia Marlowe will play Julia in "The Hunchhack" at the Fifth Avenue. "A Midnight Bell' will leave the Bijon and go to the Fourteenth Street The City Directory."

Professor Cromwell gave his usual illustrated by at the Fifth Avenue Theatre last night, his sulbeing "Paris of Today." These lectures for being "Paris of Today." These lectures fun a favorite means of sunday evening pleasure and profit for many people, and Paris is one of the favorite subjects. The lecturer's supply of partners and descriptions of the city seems especially extensive.

Sidney Woollett will continue his course of particle that the Madison square Theatre this attention, giving a varied programme, including several selections from frowning.

By special request, Richard Mansfield will give one performance of "A Parisian Romains" on saturday night, the last of his engagement at Palmer's Theatre.

RECEPTION BY ADMIRAL BRAINE. The reception of Rear Admiral and Mes. D. traine, and Miss Braine, which was postponed The day because of the pitful disaster at the have of secretary Tracy in Washington, will take place on saturday afternoon. Eight-hundred invitations have been issued, including those to officers of the Army and Navy, who will appear in full-dress uniform. The reception will be at the Commundant's house at the Navy Yard and will be a brilliant affair.

## ART IN THE CAPITOL CRITICISED.

Washington letter in The Providence Journal.

One sees a great many things in society here which make him regret that he has rot his gan with him.

Something of a like feeling is said to have resently entered the bosons of the south American delegates to the Pan American Congress, when they were a proudly shown around the Capitol and requested to admire American Art—with a big A—as exhibited in and about that notice edilice. They said as little as they decently could at the time; but afterward one of the most distinguished of them remarked to me, in strict confidence:

Senor, I had never seen art like that before; not even among ze Aztees. I see Columbus at one side of ze moin entrance, and I am told that he is in the stitling of the most distinguished of them remarked. So glad I am zey told me, because I should have supposed it was only ze circus man lifting a heavy from balt, and that ze half naked woman by his side was shrink ing away, saying: "Please don't drop it on my toe;" it Ze group on ze other side of ze steps is more nonsense yet. A savage is going to scalp a woman with a baby; it is a savage is going to scalp a woman with a baby;

ailor, three feet taller than ze savage, grabs ze omahawk. Ze notion is that civilization is restrainage barbarism; but it is poorly expressed. In ze otunda some of ze pictures of historical nijects are very fair, some are poorlike ze baytism of Pocahostas—and some re bad, very. Ze bas-reliefs are inexpressible\*—Here he Pan American wrung his hands in despair—"I had remained to the properties of the prope

WILL MARY ANDERSON ACT THIS YEAR?

ABBEY, SCHOEFFEL AND GRAU ARE ANXIOUS TO KNOW AND THEY WILL BRING SUIT

Considerable sensation was excited in theatrical circles late on Saturday night by the announcement made in several quarters and on what appeared to be for breach of contract, and had already instructed Olin, Rives & Montgomery, their attorneys in this city, to begin proceedings. It was said that Mr. from Miss Anderson on the ground that she had terminated a successful season last year through no of theirs, and had further falled to keep her agreement to play under nanagement next fall. This story was in part confirmed by a cable dispatch received from London yesterday morning. Mr. Abbey is at present in San Francisco, but John B. Schooffel was seen at the Gil

" It is not true that we have already begun suit against Miss Anderson," he said. done is to send her a friendly letter through our attorneys, formally asking whether she intends to fulfil ning next December. If she replies in the negative over three seasons. The first, for twenty Miss Anderson's illness at Washington, during similar term, which would have opened in December, 1889, was given up by consent. The the also for twenty weeks, begins next December, and t

### AN ACCIDENT TO MADAME MODJESEA.

he doors on Saturday evening with one of the largt and most enthusiastic audiences ever assembled a dramatic performance in that city. bearable. She showed rare courage and resolu-

# MR. MEADE WILL FIGHT THE CASE.

dispute between Mr. Meade and the society relates to the appearance of the little ones on the stage. Mr. Meade put the colliders on the stage in defiance of

be found yesterday, but his coursel, Charles H. Brooke, said "Although to my knowledge Mr. Meude Brooke, said "Although to my knowledge Mr. Mend has not yet been arrested or even served with a plain we have certain information that Mr. Gerry has take the case before the terand Jury. I cannot say whethe an indictment has been found, but to save furthe trouble Mr. Meade, accompanied by substantial built men, will visit the instrict Attendey's office to uncross morning, at 10 o'clock, and there, I shall offer a necessary ball to any amount. If no indictment has been found, I shall then give formal notice that my client is ready to appear at any time and furnish whatever survives may be required. Our intention in doing this is to take time by the forelesh and go to the enemy, instead of waiting for the enemy to come to us."

# ....

THE KING AND THE PEASANT.

From The Detroit Free Press.

One day while the King of the Cannibal Islands was out luming for grizzly bears, he became separated from his retainers, and after wandering about for a long time he finally came upon the cabin of a peasant. Tae peasant highly the least idea who the stranger was, of course, and he invited the King to enter and make kineself as confortable as possible. His Royal Nibbs, seeing how the land lay, thought to get an hone at opinion of himself, and after he bit he led off with:

"They say that the king is out on a hunt to

They say that the king is out on a hunt to

he led off with:

"They say that the king is out on a hunt to-day."

"No doubt of it." replied the peasant; "he has of late select upon every protext to neglect the king business, and lets affairs of state go to the dogs."

"They say he drinks."

"Alast res. He can gazzle more budge than any four old drankards in the country."

"And that he is harsh and tryagnical."

"You bet! He'd grind our noses to get an extra dollar in taxes, and he is always after a new law to abridge our liberties."

"And that he is a spendthrift."

"An' sig: If he wasn't a king he'd be a loafer and vagadoud."

"But he must have some good features," protested the king, as he sweated under the collar.

I never heard of but one. They say he is extremely kind to cross eyed cats."

"I am the king!" thundered His Majesty, as he rose up in all the terribbness of his awfurness.

The peasant felt upon his kness and prayed that his life might be spared, being he had no insurance and the king took him by the right hand and lifest him up and said:

"Have no lear. You are an honest man. You are the only human being who has dared to tell me of my faults. From the smouner I am a changed surdine. Here take these seven sense rings, and these thirteen purses filled with rold, and as soon as con ret your potatose dug and your corn husked, come to town and be my Prime Minister."

Now, wasn't that nice!

#### RALD TAILED CHARGERS. From The London Telegraph.

From The Landon Telegraph.

There is waiting and inventation among the officers and non-commissioned officers of the Twenty fourth Dirigolous, now stationed at Dinan, France. They avoke one inventig to find that fifty of the regimental chargers yet been demided of their tails. The his vestigation instituted into the affair has led to the suspiction that several troopers, desirous of raising a little domey for their amusements, had chipped oil the horsefung and sold it. The colonid and the sub-ordinates are much exercised in their minds at the next review, and the fate of the unineasy at the next review, and the fate of the unineasy thus distinguish has yet to be dissided upon. They may he transferred to the "auxiliars forces," in which wall require special training, or presible, if their condition is not regarded as quite desperate, they may be retained, in the fervent hope that their rails may be retained, in the fervent hope that their rails may be retained, in the fervent hope that their rails may be retained, in the fervent hope that their rails may be retained, in the fervent hope that their rails may be retained, in the fervent hope that their rails may be retained, in the fervent hope that their rails may be retained, the they be discovered they will have rendered themselves liable to many years of hard liabor. Meanwhile, this new kind of "Rape of the Lock" has evented a very unpleasant sensation in the cavalry quarters at Binan.

### GLANCES HERE AND THERE.

Very well, dear Madame, since you wish it, let us "all admit without any more of this modern I-know-better nonsense, that there is something in the old beliefs after all." Something, but what! But, dear Cemetery.

Madame, it was one so little modern as Bentham that taught us to know how "error lurks in generalities." Descend we then to the particular,-mind the step. ma'am. You were speaking of the ground-hog and of Candlemas Day, and of the ancient English superstition connecting the two. Which ground-hog? And which Candlemas Day? For the Candlemas Day of our superstitious forefathers and foremothers fell upon their second day of February, and this, by the eform of the calendar has become our fourteenth.

A young lady who is "studying for the bar," say, for instance, in the Law Department of Snodgrass University, Oklahoma ("back of the Postoffice"), complains that she has "got all tangled up over the old pub. does, in the library," and wants to know "if it is really true, as one of the professors claims that they never proved Mrs. Surratt guilty of conspiring to murder President Lincoln." This is a mere quibble, accepted by many excellent persons out of a natural Mrs. Surratt's intimate and essential connection with the conspiracy to abduct the President, from its There was only one conspiracy and stablished. established. There was only bus corp one un-lawful purpose is a conspiracy for every unlawful act that follows. Law and common sense are at one in this and always have been. Every abduction like every burglary hides a murder in its breast. The conspirators first meant to carry off the President;

The late Sir William Gull, atop of a solid reputation acquired by skill and work, had veneered a rather sen-sational notoricty arising out of the almost marvellous ecovery of the Prince of Wales and the medical features of the Bravo case, with its exciting story of murder, mystery, poison and general horrors. He had great success as a "starving doctor," great success as a "starving doctor." Enercapon many silly and underfed persons, with or without bad advice, professional or chattering, began starving them-selves, too, as geese will. No, geese are fattened; however, the principle is the same. Starving is an admirable remedy for the over caters of Old England, yet does not answer so well for the under-caters, say, of New England. What's same for your Tory squire may be shrouds four anemic aunt.

Sir Andrew Clark is another of the great English starving doctors," Like Sir Henry Thompson, the are the gibes in the profession in consequence, to say nothing of grouns of patients. "Come," said one of his brothers one evening at a dinner of doctors, you enjoy your glass of wine before to-day." "Glass," says Sir Andrew, obediently emptying it; "glass why, many a time when I come in at evening per fagged out, and as my man helps me off with out. I see twenty or thirty hard letters grinning from my desh, I just say, 'Here, James, here's

ther day, recalled to some old Californians the absurd when he was "running again." (The same, by the way, if memory holds her scat as firmly as a adv should, the same in which poor Derby, the

"Curiously enough," writes one who justly signs herself - A lend soul taking pity on the anxious querist" - curously enough, the evening before your paragraph relatedly at 'psech leather' hit us, we acre speaking of the delicious preparation in recalling some of the 'postles' of the past. I have hunted up the receipt, which I have tried and tested and tasted, and on answer for. You seem of it as a southern confection, but I have always supposed that it came from New England. My first knowledge of it was as a child in Section of the past is a child in Section of the past by our live and election."

Now here is the receipt, or "recipe," as the dear, old fashioned "southern" still says, for neach leather. Blue your mother used to make "! Peel and stone rise and highly flavored peaches. Mash to a fine pulp without cooking, mix with half their weight of white sugar and spread upon earthen plate. First in

white sugar and spread upon earthen plates. Buy in he had sun, under netting. When dry, sprinkle with interpret sugar, roll up and not gray in parer learn in a dry closed. I so like excited fruit. The rolls ill not stay long in the closet.

thus; Remove from the closes, by dean, the cracker loves, to your how at collects. Call in the younger shildren and their friends and yours. Set the logs ablaze to cheet the October evening, on a convenient table, chair or anothe aproved lap, let the other half of the leather be spread. Eat. Goodby.

Now, California, show us what you ern do in the peach leather line, and "let joy be unconduct." And, oh, the same estimable lady wards to know if any one has the receipt for that clove candy, which, she says, "came in layers, or rather in one spread layer, like the peach leather, and was wasy but firm enough to preserve its integrity for market, and very strong of cloves." R. S. v. P., but let it be distinctly understood that no confection of clove or other allen spice can or shall ever, ever, ever rival our own American Peach Leather, now and forever, one and inseparable.

senator ingalls and the rest of us that India and Africa are in very truth separats countries, whereof the African or negro inhabited only the latter, wherefore his complexion cannot have been barrard upon him by the sun of India. This seems plansible enough. Eather like that peop dear learned doubey liquidity, who would not let Milton write "of Ormis and of Indian account of "peaximity" as the post-office people says, but insisted on Oxus and full as far more proper. And so there are people still riving was think, or think they think, man's complexion is printed on him by the sun. Think if over a bit. Your complexion is all over you. Your sun only burnes your face and hands. Take a bath and see. Within the memory of man, has change of clime or clothing ever changed the color of a man's skin by so much as a shade? Go to.

### PLANS FOR CHARLES HAUSELT'S FUNERAL. A special committee from the German Society of the State of New York met at Leiderkranz Hall, No.

the State of New York met at Leiderkranz Haff, No. 115 East Fifty eighthist., yesterday afternoon and against last evening, to arrange for a memorial meeting of the society regarding the death of Charles Hanselt, its president. The members of the committee were Julius Hoffman, Gustave Heye, E. Stelger and R. Van Der Emde. The plans for the meeting were not completed, as the committee was not sufficiently informed concerning the wishes of Mr. Hanselt's friends. The arrangement of the details was placed in the hands of Mr. Hoffman, who will Hauselt's friends. The arrangement of the details was placed in the bands of Mr. Hofman, who will announce the time and place of the meeting to day.

The funeral will take place to morrow at 4 p. m. at 8t. Matthew's Latheran Church, Eroome and Elizabeth sts., the service to be conducted by the Rev. E. A. Behrens. The following pall bearers have been lateral at 8t. Ann's Church, 18th-at., near 5th-ave., on Interment at Greenwood.

selected: Carl Schurz, William Steinway, Heary Villard, James Rorke, Oswald Ottendorfer, Gustav Heye, Frederick Krutina, G. H. Schwab, Ernss Stelger, William A. Schmitthenner, John T. Pupke, A. Fejzel, R. Van Der Emde, Paul Lichtenstein, F. W. Holls, A. J. D. Wedemeyer, Theodore Dreier and Carl Rose, The burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

MORE SOUTHERN BLOOD GETS HEATED. A FIGHT IN A STREET-CAR CAUSED BY AN AL-LEGED INSULT TO A MAN FROM

SOUTH CAROLINA.

on Saturday evening, Cooper Huggins, a Wall Street man, and an unknown elderly man, also a Wall Street man and said to have been engaged with Mr. Huggins in a bond deal, used excited language in which the unknown man is said to have called Mr. Huggins "a dirty cur," and "a loafer from Ohio," whereupon Mr Huggins struck the unknown man in the face, and there followed a fight, from which the unknown man emerged with a bleeding nose and a blackened eye. He was carried away in a hack, while Mr. Huggins, in spite of the fact that he was the smaller man of the two, and was handicapped by a crippled leg broken in the great blizzard two years ago, was able to continu fight that the interference of the driver and severa platform passengers was required to separate them. Mr. Huggins is a relative of General Robert E. Lee He says that the reason why he assaulted the unwn man was because he considered himself in sulted by the unknown man's refusal to recognize him as an acquaintance, although they had him as an acquaintance, although they had been in a bond transaction together. He was confined to his bed yesterday with injuries resulting from the fight and refused to see newspaper men. Mrs. Huggin-said that she knew nothing of the trouble and could not disturb her husband, who was under the influence of opiates. She said his crip-pled leg was greatly injured in the fray and that he received many painful bruises about the face. An advertisement appeared in one of the morning papers yesterday offering inducements for witnesse, who saw an assault made unou an eldely gentle, man in a street-car in Park Place Saurday night. man in a street-car in Park Place saurday ni to communicate with M. B. Field, No. 23 Pir Mr. Field was seen by a Tribune man and adm

### OBITUARY,

EARL OF SHANNON. London, Feb. 9.-The death is announced of Henry Bentinck Boyle, fifth Earl of Shannon. His death resulted from influenza.

The Earl of Shannon was born on November 22. 1833, and was educated at Eton. He served in the diplomatic service of England in 1852 and 1853 and was some time an officer in the militia. He su ceeded in 1868 to his father's titles-Earl of Shannon Baron Castle Martyr and Viscount Boyle in the peerage of Ireland, and Baron Carleton, in the peerage of Great Britain. He was twice married-first, it 1850 to Lady Blanche, daughter of the Earl of Han 1850 to Lady Blanche, daugnter of the Eart of I wood, and, second, to bie daughter of Sir Wil Edmund Cradock Hartopp. His second wife and i sons by his first marriage and three sons by second marriage survive him. His helr, Visc Royle, is thirty years old. The first peer in family was Henry Royle, some time Speaker of Irish House of Commons and fifteen times Justice of Ireland.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 9.-Count Valonieff, formerly Minister of the Interior, is dead.

COLONEL ISAAC W. PATTON.

New-Orleans, Feb. 9.—Colonel Isaac W. Patton, a prominent citizen, who has held many offices of honor and trust, including sheriff of this parish, City Treaurer, Mayor of the city, and who was at one time chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee died this afternoon of apoplexy.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 9.—Primus Jones, member of the Legislature, and noted as having each season for many years marketed the first bale of cotton in the whole south, died here yesterday of pneumonia. He was probably the most successful farmer in Georgia

JOHN W. C. CAMPBELL. John W. C. CANTERLIN.

John W. C. Campbell, who died at his home. No. 75
West Fifty-fifth-st. yesterday merning, was born in Eye,
Devon-hire, England, forty years ago. His family had
contributed many of its members to the British Navy, ed in the Navy until he was twenty-five years remained in the Navy until he was twenty-live years one, at which time he was a lieutenant on the Royal Affred. He came to New-York upon retining from the sea, in the employ of Rahl Bros., of London, large importers of Fast Indian and American goods. Mr. Campbell was a light of the came of the

of Fast Indian and American goods. Mr. Campbell was in their employ until last June, and at times was man-ager of the branch of the house here. Nearly two years ago he became ill with a discuss of the liver. He grew worse until he had to quit work-

Frank Raynolds, age thirty-eight, died at his house, No. 174 West Thirty-sixth-st., yesterday of a pulmonary coddard a ron. He has been in delicate health for rom time, but was able to attend to business regularly. If leaves a widow and one child, a boy four years of age

Rochester, Feb. 8.—The flex, Reswell D. Jedreys, one of the eldest colored preschers in the State, died here this afternoon at the age of cighty-five years. In early years was a well-known hotel man. He was a large prop

Salon, Mass., papers please copy.

PECK-At Rye, N. Y. February 6, 1890, Anne Van Norden, wife of John B. Peck, and daughter of the late James Van Norden.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence on Monday, 10th inst., at 11 Oclock a. m.

Carriages will be in waiting to meet train leaving New-York at 10 C2.

PELL Sandleniv, on Sunday, Mary Bruca, wife of George W. Poil and daughter of the late George W. Brief.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services on Torsday, February 11, at 10 o'clock, at St. Thomas Church.

DIED. SEABURY-At Cambridge, Mass., February 6, Mary Anna Schuyler, widow of the Rev. Samuel Scabury, D. D., and daughter of the late Hon. Samuel Jones, Chancellor of New York. Funchal services at the Church of the Amunciation, 14th-at., bet. 6th and 7th aves., on Tuesday, 11th inst., at 11

SHIELDS-On Sunday morning, February 9,

Shields. Functal services will be held at the residence of his brother-in-law, Robert W. Todd, No. 25 East 78th-st., on Tuesday morning, February 11, at 11 o'clock. Friend: are requested not to send flowers.

Friends are requested not to send nowers. SIMCNSON—On February 9. Hattle A. Simonson, daughter of Abbey J. and the late Issae Simonson. Funeral services Tuesday evening, February 11, at 8 o'clock, at 407 West 48th-st. Ecuatives and friends of In a Broadway street-car passing the Astor House family are invited. Interment at the convenience of the isimity.

TETHILLE-In Jersey City, February 8, 1890, Harriet C.,

wife of C. W. Tuttill.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services from her late residence, 123 Wayne-st., Jersey
City, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Interment at Highlind Mills, N. Y., on Wednesday morm-

ing.

WEST-On Saturday, 8th inst., of pneumonia, John B.

West, aged 39 years.

Funeral services from his late residence, 450 7th-st., new
fta-ave. Brooklyn, on Monday, 10th inst., at 8 p. m.

WESTERVELT-Az Jersey City, N. J., February 8, 1890,
Maria Smith, wife of John H. Westervelt, late of Blauvettville, Rockland Co., N. L.

Funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, 136 Eric-st.,
Jersey City, on Tuesday, February 11, at 3:30 p. m.

Interment at Tappan, N. Y.

WETMORE, On Engage S. (a. Albary, N. Y., at the

WETMORE-On February S, in Albacy, N. Y., at the residence of his daughter, Mary D. Pangburn, Josiah P. Wetmore. Wetmore, urriages will be in waiting at Grand Central Depot for train arriving at 2:05, terment at Greenwood,

Interment at Greenwood, WHITE-At Rye, N. Y., February 9, 1890, Charles Trumbull White, aged 35 years, son of the late Norman White, of New-York City. Funeral services at the Church of the Covenant, 35th-st. and Park-ave., Wednesday, February 12, at 10:30 a.m. WHITIN-Suddenly, at Park Avenue Hotel, Saturday, February S, Hon. Charles E. Whitin, of Whitinsville, Mass.

ers of this Hoard, attend the Resolved. That we as members of this Board, ascend see eral of our lamented friend. Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be transmil-ted Mrs. Hauselt, with assurances of our heartfelt sym ted to Mrs. Hauselt, with asset pathy at her unspeakable loss.

H. P. DOREMUS, Cashler.

### Special Notices.

American Art Association, MANAGERS. THOMAS E. KIRBY, AUGTIONEER.
EXECUTOR'S SALE.

AT THE AMERICAN ART GALLERIES, 6 East 23d-st. (Madison Square). RARE ORIENTAL AND EUROPEAN CERAMICS. "THE FAMOUS SANG DE BOEUF VASE."

SAMUEL LATHAM MITCHILL BARLOW

Old Silver, Enamels, Ivory Carvings, Rare Cabinet Spect-mens, Bronzes, Curios, Tapestries, Clocks. mens, Bronzes, Curios, Tapestries, Clocks.
ANTIQUE, CARVED AND INLAID FURNITURE, &c. ON TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY EVENINGS February 11 and 12, at 8 o'clock, VALUABLE OIL PAINTINGS, PRINCIPALLY BY THE OLD MASTERS.

VAN DYCK'S CELEBRATED WORK,

CHILDREN OF KING CHARLES L. "TITIAN'S SLEEPING VENUS," The entire collection to be sold by order of the ON EXHIBITION PREVIOUS TO HOUR OF SALE

AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION, Managers, 6 East 23d-st. (Madison Square.) A .- Fifth Avenue Art Galleries, 366 5TH-AVE., NEAR 34TH-ST. FREE EXHIBITION, DAY AND EVENING.

PAINTINGS DAVID JOHNSON, N. A. TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS, FEBRUARY 13TH AND 14TH, AT 8 O'CLOCK.

ROBERT SOMERVILLE, AUCTIONEER. BY ORTGIES & CO. BY AUCTION, WITHOUT RESERVE, at the GALERIE DES BEAUX ARTS, 174 5TH-AVE., NEAR 12D-ST.,

Superb Furniture and objects of Art. Porcelains, Oil Paintings, Etchings, Water Colors, Ony. Vernis Martin Tables, Artistic Tapestries, &c.,

JUST RECEIVED WHICH WER VALUE, under the management of MR. CHARLES TISCH.
BY EXPLICIT OLDER OF THE MANUFACTURERS' AGENTS, ON WEDNISDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 121H, AND FOLLOWING DAYS, AT 2 O'CLOCK EACH DAY. ITHOUT REGARD TO

Cod Liver Oil.—This invaluable medicine for weak imags and debility it frequently rendered unavailable by its strong oder and taste. Caswell. Massey & Co.'s EMULSION of COD LIVER OIL with PEPSIN and

QUINFNE entirely overcomes these objections SEE LETTERS FROM LEADING PHYSICIANS TA CASWELL MASSEY & CO., 1.121 B'way, 575 5th-ave., and Newport, R. L.

"Girondin" D.sinfectant Park & Tilford. The Marvelous Fuel,

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for our portable parler and bedroom heaters, burns without stovepipe or in room without chimney.
NO SMELL, SMOKE NOR GAS.
Sold by UNITED STATES FCEL CO.,
12 Cottland-st.

Branch, 66 Court-st., Breoklyn. 12 (SIND FOR CIRCULARS.

Robester, Feb. 8.—The Rev. Reswell D. Jedreys, etc the disclosed colored prescrives in the Sales of the force of the offers celedral prescrives. In the Sales of the Arrend State Property owner.

Don't take any chances with a stubborn cold, but set rist of it rationally with the help of Dr. Jayre's Expectorant, a healing motivizine for the langes. "Anybody can do hetter for cash at Fine's, for Fine Principles and the Principles of the Princi

teamer, via Key West, Fis., close at this 230 a. m.

The schedule of closing of Trans-Pacific mails is arranged on the presemption of their orinterrunted overland transit to San Francisca. Mails from the East arriving ON TIME at San Francisca on the day of saling of Steamers are despitched thence the same day. Registered mail closes at 6.50 n. m. previous day.

CORNELIUS VAN COTT. Postmaster.

Postolice, New-York, N. V. February 7, 1800.

Political Notices.

Town of Northfield, Staten Island.

REPUBLICAN AND PARPAYERS TICKET.

For Supervisor-DAVID B. DEARER.

For Bushway Commissioner-MINARD W. DEPUY.

For Town Clerk "FAIRITED B. BELLIS.

For JASSOOF-DAVID DEEKER.

For Justice of the Feace "FORGE" C. JACOBS.

For Collector-Capital MARTIN M. MOTT.

For Excise Commissioner-BRADLEY H. BLOOMED.